MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1889.

The Affairs in Samoa.

Information Elicited By the Senate Investigation Committee.

SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS.

the bland Some Startling News Expected on the Arrival of the Next Steamer From That Place-Other Washingtor Disputches.

Wasuington, Jan 12.-Mr. Sewall, conmilgune at to Samoa, appeared before the senste committee on foreign relations vester day, and told the members of the sub-committee aynomical under a recent resolution of the senere the story of the condition of aftairs in Somoa. He related at length the incidents commeted with the revolution, wrought with the mid of the Germans, and told how complete was the control of the Island by the Germans now. He said that the recent act of the Germans, in firing upon the natives would, in his opinion, precipitate the trouble long threatening, and that he expected the next cable advices to bring news of our dringers serious complications.

We recommend the story of the part taken by the American, Klein, absurd. He said Sam on troubles except as a news gatherer. Few new mets were eligibed in the examination. Mr. Pear A will resume his testimony at the for exacting of the committee. It is probable Mr. Bate, of Wilmington, Del., who United Streets 1886, will be called before

Senste and House Proceedings.

In the senate, at 11 o'clock, there was no quorum present. After the roll call and reading of the journal, thirty-nine senators responded. Unimportant resolutions were reported and introduced, and consideration if the tariff bill was resumed. Mr Plumb's amendment to the freeh fish item was with drawn and Mr. Haie's amendment agreed to placing fresh tish on the dutiable list at one half a cent per pound. At 5:19 p. m. the senate adjourned.

In the house Weaver, of Iswa, resume this fillbustering tacties, and was opposed by conference reports on public buildings, which the speak or declared in order against a mo tion to adjourn. This was the en'v point, English and French Missionary Stations made against Weaver, and he continued his fight until 4 p. m., when a rocess was taken until 750 p. m., the night session being for the consideration of pension bills.

The French Would Not Interfere.

Washington, Jan 12 - Senator Edinand has called the attention of a representative of the United Press to the correspondence which took place in 1850 between Mr. Evants at that time secretary of state, and the French numster in this city regarding the Parama canal, in which the representative from France assured this government that whatever of interfering to obtain or take control of the canul; also a letter of the United States minister to the Colombian re- ga's house. public stating that the French consul there had been advised by his government to the same effect. These letters were transmitted to the spirite shortly after they were put on file in the state department, and they form a part of a public document there. They are of peculiar interest at this time

Washisuros, Jan. 12 -- The house com which the question of establishing two sta tions on the Arctic ocean in Alaska was con-The stations it is estimated will cost about #13,000 each. One is to be located on Point Barrow and the other at any point designated by the serretary of the treasury, Arouments in layor of the proposition were made by Representative Cox, of New York. and Morrow of California. Me Thompskins president of the board of trade of New Bod ford, Mass., Capt. William Lewis, Capt. L. C. Owen, Steamer Cantwell and other own ers of whaling vessels. It is probable that the committee will report a substitute for the two bills now before the comparison -Mr Comand Davis on this subject

A Successful Dynamite Coulser.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Secretary White ner has remixed a dispatch stating that the dynamice course Vesavius, in the official trial for speed at Philadelphia yesterday made twenty-one and sixty-four hundredth knots an hour, or one and sixty-four hundredths knots more per hour than required by contract. The trial took place in deep water over a two and one-balf mile course Upon recent of the dispatch the secretary sent the following message to Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia, the builders of the dynamits "I congratulate you upon the re milt of the trul of the Vesuvius. Consider ing the size and class of vessel and weights carries, you can justly claim to have sur passed all records beretafore made

McKinley's Chances.

WASHINGTON, Jan 12 -Maj. McKinley will have the Ohio delegation solid, but a general canvass of the house fuled to disclose any further following beyond an occa sional vote here and there.

There is no representative in congremore highly respected than this sturdy protectionast from the Backeve state, but the control the house he could be more useful to the young men named Peter Rohne, was his party on the floor than in the speaker's waylaid on his way home by Charles Mere

Death of Ex-Congressman Singleton.

Washisotos, Jan. 12.—Ex-Representa tive Singleson, of Massissippi, died here last night at his home, on Pifteen street, after an lodge im jail. A coroner's jury will invesillness of several months. He was a member

No Lellow Fever on the Galena. Weshington, Jan 12 —Commodore Walker, chief of the bureau of navigation, navy department, says there is no truth in the published report that yellow tever has broken out on board the Galena, now at

been officially informed of the acroval of the Yantic at New York. Blds for a New Revenue Cutter.

WASHINGTON, Jan 12, "Bids for a new THE WORK NOT COMPLETED. revenue cutter were opened at the treasury department Thursday, H. A. Sweenev & Brother, or Jeffersonville, Ind., 884,800 Puzy & Jones, of Wilmington, Del., 898 500 and John H. Dudogue, of Canadon, N.J. \$107,000, were the only bidders.

Lessening Work in the Treasury. WASHINGTON Jan 19 . The report of the commissions of treasury officials, appeal to

y Secretary Fairchild last March to inquire into and report what changes are noted in the methods of the department, in order to

The system of bookkeeping and recording will be radically changed in some of the accounting officers, especially in the first and: Klem had roug to Sun at to do newspaper for and second comptroller's offices, where it work and that he was not interested in the is believed the record of accounts can be kept with one-fourth of the labor formerly required, and a large consolidation of accounts of the same class has been made by which the number of warrants will be still further reduced, with a considerable curtail went to ranged as commissioner for the ment of the chrical labor of signang, checking, recording and filing. The total abolition; of copying by hand into record books of all letters written is recommended, and the employment of proxies to perform elerical work

Christian Overthrow.

tral Africa. MOHAMMEDANS VICTORIOUS.

A Terrible Tale Comes From Cen-

Burned and Many Native Converts Killed - Uganda Proclaimed a Mediate medan Kingdom-Arabs Rejoicing. ZANZIBAR, Jan. 12 - News of revolt and

murder has reached here from Uganda, King Mewanga's country, on Lake Albert Nyanza. wouth of Emm Bey's province. In October last King Mewanga plotted to destroy his entire body guard, by enticing them to an island in the lake, and then about some them to starve. The men of his guard, Lowever, had been forewarned, and refused to enter the ennors at Mewanga's hidding, but in tend returned to the capital and affacked. Mewan-

The king fiel, and his brother, Kiwewa, was proclaimed king of the tell life gave great offense, however, by aprin no Christians to the principal offices in the king ion. This suraged the Arabs, who murdered many of the Christian officers, forcing the king to replace them with Mohammedan

The Arabs then completed their work by liburning the English and French and on star tions and killing many of the native converts. mittee on commerce held another meeting at | The missionaries who fled from the Uganda | president; Col. William L. Black. of Texas. reached Isandoo in safety Harthey were sheltered, and also at Isobella station, which treasurer, and J. H. Kirkpatrick, of Calis sinfe

> near Eleanor. The best was overturned and to, which it is understood, proposes a slight sunk by a hippopotamus. Five French converts were drowned and a number of letters appointed, for Emin Bey and Henry M Stanley were destroyed. Mewanga is now a prisoner at Magu. He has appealed to the English missionaries for assistance. The Arabs are rejoiced over the occurrence, and have written a letter to Missionary Makay, aculting in their triumph and prophesving the extinction of all missionaries in central Africa, in rerenge for England's auta-slavery polar

Uganda has been proclaimed a Moharana dan kıngdom,

Chantangua Assembly Elect Officers.

AKRON, O., Jan. 12.-At the annual meet ing of the trustees of the Chantau ma assembly, held here, the following officers were elected: President, Lowis Molor, or Akron. O.; chancellor, Bishop Vincent, of Builalo; vice presidents, F. H. Root, of Builato, Clem Studebaker, of South Bend, Ind., Jacob Miller, of Canton, O.: secretary and super intendent, W. A. Duncan, of Syracuse, N a treasurer, E. A. Skinner, of Westfield. Y.: executive committee, F. H. Root, Clem Studebaker, Jacob Miller, Thomas J. C. Gifford, and J. T. Edwards, The secretary's report shows: Receipts for 1888, \$83.125; exponditures, \$83,994. The assembly's indebtedness is \$34,750, \$1,500 in friends were present. There were many mortgages have been paid in the last year.

Waylaid and Murdered

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Jan. 12.- A terrible murder occurred near Stony Point, in the party of men and boys from the neighbor. hood had gone up in the evening to screnide Mr. Charles Cressler, who had recently been argument against him is that in view of the married. A quarrel took place among some; don prize ring rules, for a purse of \$100. On narrow majority by which Republicans will of the worenaders, and afterwards, one of hundred and two rounds were fought, in dith. After Mcredith had knocked Rhone at 6 p. m. The referee decided the victory down he tramped and kicked him almost to to Williams on account of a foul a felly. The crowd then interfered, and was witnessed by twenty people. Riome was curried to his home, where he died som after. Meredith was arrested and

tigate the matter of the brace of representatives continuously Failed For a \$100,000. Party-fourth to the Forty-nintl Bostos, Jan 12.-Com Crocket & Swacongress. Mr. Singleton was borne in Kensey, dealers in hides and leather, at 104 Purchase street, have assigned Liabilities tucky, and was seventy-six years old. He was a number of the Confederate congress The remains will be taken to Mississippi for reported at \$100,000, nominal assets 50 or to per cent, of that amount

Kingston, Jamaica The department has More Bodies Recovered From the Wrecked Buildings.

Searching the Ruins-The Death List Beaches Twenty-Two Up to the Present Time-The Damage to Property Will Amount to \$125,000 -The Coroner Investigating late the Cause of the

Pirushung, Pa., Jan. 12 - More than sixty hours have elapsed since the terrible disaster others are missing.

remaining thirty-two are all doing well, and will recover

During the hight the bodies of Charles McEwen and two unknown workmen were recovered, and at daylight the remains of the venerable Rev. Dr. Reed, who was in Welden's stone when the accelent happened, were found on the first their of the budding frightfully crished. Dr. Reed was eighty years old, and a pronument resident of Alla whenv City

The finding of the body of Richard Carroll, a laborer, in the rear part of the Web-din building caused an excitement that had somewhat abuted as the hours passed away with no special developments. streets surrounding the wreeked buildings muckly filled with excited speciators, in anticipation of the finding of others known to be missing. The crowds, pressed so closely upon the wormen that it was found necessary bereet a fence along the Diamond street side of the wreck. The workmen kept steadily at their task of excavating the debris from the Weldin building, Thomas Cellar and a private alley between the Willey and Eichbaum buildings. It is evidently expected that one or more bodies will be found before

the work is completed. At 11 o'clock last anglet, a drizzling, cold rain began falling, rendering the outside work extremely disagrocable, but there will be no ossertion once the last to its last level removed and the remotest corner thoroughly examine l

Several of the infortunate victims of the accident were buried yesterday, the others will be laid to their final resting places to

The patients at the hospital are resting confortable. The only one in immediate danger is John Barber at the Homeoputhic

A summary of the death list of the Welden building accident reaches fourteen, wounded fairly five, missing eight. A num ber of the injured will probably die. It is safe to say that the eight missing persons are dead, thus swelling the death list to twenty-

THE NATIONAL WOOL GROWERS.

The Association Elect Officers and Agree on Tariff Duties.

Washington, Jan. 12, - The National Wood Growers association in session here, elected Hon, John McDowell, of Washington, Pa., vice president; J. H. Wnilace, of Missouri, An accident happened to a mission boat a sclastille of tariff duties on wool was agreed increase in present rates. A committee was which will present the new schedule to the senate finance committee, and arge its incorporation into the senate tariff This committee was also authorized to confor and co-operate with wood manufacturers, if doesned advisable, in securing the adoption of a sufficient schedule of duties for woolen goods in connection with the convention's proposed schedule for wool.

A resolution was adopted declaring: "That the determination of a future economic and financial policy for this government is so important to the wool-growing and all other adustries and the business of the nation, as to require immediate and definite legislation, and if this shall not be accomplished during the present congress, the convention earns estly requests that the Fifty-first congress be convened at the earliest day practicable after the expiration of the present session."

Paneral of Finma Abbott's Husband.

GLOUGESTER, Mass., Jan. 12.—The funeral of the late Eugene Irving-Wetherell, husband of Emma Abbott, took place yesterday after-There were private services at the Abbott residence and public services at the Congregational church, Rev. R. F. Hibbard officiating. A large number of relations and beautiful floral offerings. A long line of earringes followed the remains to Oak Grove cometers, where the interment took place.

Fighting For Five Hours.

Shanokis, Pa., Jan. 12.- Matthew Williams, of Lykers, and William McCarthy, of this city, engaged in a prize fight on the outskirts of this city vesterday afternoon, Lonwhich both nen were terrildy The battle commenced at 1 o'clock and ended

NEW YORK, Jan 12 - The annual report of Plymonth church shows a failing off of 50 per cent, in revenues vince Mr Beecher's Weather Indications.

Fan, charing weather, shouth adder; nearly stationary temperature, winds to som mg valuable.

GLADSTONE'S WORDS

Reproduced By Edison's Phonograph His New Jersey Laboratory.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12,-The voice of Gladstone was heard in the Edison laboratory at Orange a day or two ago, and though its wner was thousands of miles away it was as clear and distinct as though he had been

There was nothing in it of the weakness of old age, though the tones were not strong. It addressed Mr. Edison from one of the wonderful little talking machines which he

Mr. Gladstone and other prominent En glishmen talked into the phonograph at a dinner at the house of Col. Gouraud, Mr. Edison's representative in London, Docemher 19, and the cylinders were shipped to the great inventor in this country.

They arrived on one of the Cunard steam ships in time for New Year's greetings, but through an oversight they did not reach Mr. Edison until three days ago. Gladstone to Mr. Edison. There was a mo

been my privilege to enjoy. Your great country is leading the way in the import ant work of invention. Heartily do we wish it well; and to you, as one of its greates celebrities, allow me to offer my hearty good wishes and carnest prayers that you may long live to witness its triumph in all that appertains to the well being of mankind.

General Legitime's Days of Presidential Life Numbered.

THE CAPITAL IN DANGER.

General Bellef That It Must Some Fal Before General Hippolite's Army -General Legitime Declares That He Will Burn the Town Before He Will Surren-

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- An officer of the Yantic farmshes the following statement of recent events in Hayti, and of the breaking out of yellow fever on the Yantic on her r



"Havti is in a very bad restition as the days of Legitime in the presidential chair are numbered. In fact, he can hardly hold out until the 15th of the present month. His army has been defeated in a battle fought fifty miles from Port-an-Prince Hasgunboats have been unsuccessful in their expedition against northern ports, and it is the general opinion that the capital must seen

"As a last resource the minister of war went to the front in command of 3.0 men, all that could be spared from the defense of the capital, and two gunbeats, the Grand Riverie and Dessaline, were sent to attack St Nicholas. From latest accounts everything had failed, and Hippolyte, with his army, were expected at any time in Fort-au-

"Ligitime declares that he will burn the capital before surrendering it, and, if permitted, he will undoubtedly do so. But it i highly improbable that Admirat Luce will countenance any such proceedings

"The sentiment of the people seems to be that it will be a good thing for the country when the army of the north, under Hippo lyte, finally defeats legitime and obtains possession. Then the election will take place and the man best fitted for the presidential chair, not necessarily Hippolite, will ob-

'Legitime's popularity is decidedly on wane. He does not seem capable to cope with the course of events. In conversation with of the Brotherhood of Lacoundive Engineers, him he did not impress me as being the right man for the place.

"He is well educated, but does not French as was asserted in the New York pariers.

The first one ill of yellow fever on board the Yantic was Lieut, C. R. Miles, and a day or two after a naval cadet, M. L. Bristol, was also attacked. A third case, broke out. and the admiral ordered Capt. Hyerman to proceed at his discretion, after the departure of the Galena to New York. In order to stop the spread of the disease

More Church Trouble,

CLEVELAND, O., Jan 12. A letter was nigde-public to-day from Dr. G. W. Smith, of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., declining to accept the office of assistant hishon for the northern Ohio Episcotal diocess This will renew the struggle between the high church men and the low church men of this diocese, which has been going on for some time.

"Stabbed in the Eye.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12.—A special from Mt. Vernon says that a man named Ward, residing at Brandon, fatally stables a companion named Wright in the left eye completely cutting that member out, the knife penetrat ing the brain. Wright had nearly pulled Ward's thumb off in playing a joke upon him

Beat Out of Vast Amounts.

Irregularities Discovered in the New York bacco-What One Shipment, Recently Seized, Revealed.

who has been temporarily transferred from the appraisership at Boston to this port, has taken charge of the appraiser's office here stances.

regularities in the appraiser's office in this city. Mr. Halaban's report explains the muse of the Appraiser McWallen's removal Just who is guity of the matters complained of Mr. Halahan will not say Customs Exammer Hammell and Assistant Appraiser Sturgis are, however, held directly responsi ble for the existence of the evils in their departments.

Two weeks ago two shipments of Sumtra tobacco, metading 225 bales, were - passed by the assistant appraiser and the examiner at \$28,000 advalorem. Inspector Habiban had received many complaints from merchants of undervaluation of Sumtra tobacco and was on the watch. He seized these two ship ments and found that they should have been appraised at \$31,000 instead of \$28,000

During the past year 6,000,000 pounds of this tobacco has been imported. There are two classifications of it-one at one hundred eaves or more to the pound, and one at any thing less than one hundred leaves. The first is dutable at 75 per cent, and the other at 35 per cent. It is easy for an obliging in spector to make a mistake that will be worth 40 per cent ad valorem to the importer, Assuming that half of the 6,000,000 n unds of Sanutra tolacco imported during the year was so undervalued, the government would less \$1,200,000. It will be very difficult to thal our just how much the actual loss has been, but an investigation, will doubtle-s fix the guilt of the undervaluations upon some particular persons. The tobacco frauds are iot the only ones referred to in the report Others will also be brought out, in the inve-

OWEN BROWN BURIED.

He Was the Last Surviving Son of Abo littonist John Brown.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 12. - The funeral Owen Brown, son of John Brown, the abo briomst, and last survivor of the Harper's Ferry tragedy, was held here yesterday and was attended by an immense number of the people. Owen Brown was seventy-four years old, and had lived for many years in retire ment at l'asidena. He was one of the four ons of John Brown, who went from Ohio ir 1854 to Kansas. They went unarmed and settled near Oscawationnes, but because of their strong unti-slavery opinions they were harrasset by pro-slavery men-

They flindly asked their tather to bring them a supply of arms and ammunition. He did so, and for nearly two years he and his ported, and that his speedy recovery is exsons were oughged in the rough border war. Ported fare between the proslavery men of Mis sourt and the unti-slavery men of Kunsas One of the sons was killed at Ossawattomic. Later came the Harper's Ferry affair, in 1859, in which two of the sons were killed When John Brown's "provisional constitu tion and ordinances for the people of the convention at Chatham, Canada, west, in 1958, Owen Brown was made treasurer

An Earthquake in New York

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 42,-Report from Domemora say that a shock of earth quake was felt there last night about o'clock, so severe that people ran from their dwellings to the streets in alarm. A similar shock was also felt at Laranac Lake, Lake Morrisonville, Cadyville, Loon Lake, Standish, Laramae, Clayburgh and Lyon Mountain. The shock was burely perceptible in Plattsleng All the drops on the switch board at the telephone exchange dropped at 6.40 This was its only effect here

An Lugineers' Conference.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 -Chief Arthur, was joined; shortly after his arrival here yes terday to Grand Master Sergent of the Bremetis brotherhood. The two subsequently held a secret conference with the local crievance committee. Master Mechanic Ryan's treatment of the men on the Atlantic disision of the Southern Pacific rathroad was fire Friday, but the little one was rescued by by the men against him drawn up Another conference will be held shortly.

New York, Jan. 12 -The esconnut laden brig Nile from San Blas, which was thought have received warning, embellished with to have been best in the storm of November | skull and cross-bones, 25, arrived here last night without the loss of a sail or spar. The Nile did not leave San three miles west of Vienne, Id., between Blas so early as was thought, and Capt. Charles Jacobs, John Bridges, and Charles Coffin save he was out only twenty-four days Heavy northwest winds were experi | Charles Arnett wounded.

Arrivatof a Supposed Lost Vessel.

enced all during the voyage. A Prisoner Escapes From a Sheriff CINCINNATE, Jan 12 Clark of Police Deposit has received a telegram from Sheriff. His duties for the present will be attended to

Karkwood, of Bhifton, Ind., who started by the bishop of St. Paul. back last might with Churles Willard, the female impersonator, wanted there for the missing from her bome at No. 4 Wekultah grand largeny of valuable jewelry, saying that his prisoner had jumped from the train near Enton, O , sait in that teen recaptured. Jump into the Charles river. Willard was a small and dangerous crook He was refrested here on The street several dave ago.

BIG COKE DEAL.

A Concesul Syndicate With Millions at Its. Back Formed in Pittsburg.

Pirishung, Pa., Jan. 12 -- The prelimin-

aries of the biggest coke deal of recent years, The United States Government have just been completed. With this deal is involved the building of a branch of the Southwest Pennsylvania railroad to the cokin fields, and the erection of 1,500 coke IT WILL REACH MILLIONS, ovens. The coke portion of the enterprise alone involves the expenditures of \$1,000,000 Appraiser's Office in the Appraisement of Sugars, try Goods, Drugs and To italists. The expital is \$1,000,000, and bonds to nearly this amount are now in Philadel phm. The territory purchased is in Payette Seized, Revealed.

New York, Jan 12, -Mr A B Stearns, a half miles south of Uniontown. There are 793 acres in the track, and it contains severa large veins of the best quality of coking coal. The exact cost of the tract is not known The land is five miles from the Southwes

Arrangements have been made with the railroad people to run a branch up Beeson's run to tap the fields, and this work will be commenced immediately. This new branch will also run to the Revere Coke company's plant, of which the North Chicago rolling mill company is the leading stockholders of land at this point. The new branch will contracts for LOO ovens to be commenced innucladely.

Indiana's Larislature.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 12.-Lieutenant Gov. ernor Robertson endeavored to pass into the senate chamber again yesterday. The door keeper presented him, and told him that be still had orders to exclude him. In the afternoon Governor Gray presented his message to the houses in joint alsembly, reviewing the work of the state institutions, and recommending a constitutional change under which all state and county officers will hold office four years

FRESH FROM THE WIRES. News in Brief From All Parts of the

Country. A gang of burglars was captured at Me-

chanicsburg, O. The Cincinnati police force will be inrensel to 400,

A woman was struck by an engine at Covington, Ky., and instantly killed. A reward has been offered at Monticello,

Ill , for the arrest of White Care. Dr. J. W. Mullen, was arrested at Lafayette, Ind. on a charge of perjury.

Charles I Boggs was arrested at Ironton, O., on a charge of robbing the mails. Peter Rhone was fatally beaten, Stony Point, Pa., by Charles Meredith.

An old man named Croin was burned to leath in his house, at Hot Springs, Ark.

At Athens, O., Frederick Snow was bound over to court for cutting his unrie. Jonathan

Rov. Benjamine Rains, a Mothodist preacher, was mordered in Morgan county, A Ja bansa Three masked men robbed a farmer hving

near Jacksonburg, Ind., and stale a leave and carriage from a widow. At Frankfort, Ky., Judge Barr has senteneed nineton moonshinors during

present term of the United States court. Dr Smith, of Trinity college, has declined the office of assistant bishop of the diocess of

Ohlo, of the Protestant Episcopal church. Charles E. Honebrake, editor of the Coumbus, O . Sandry Herald, was assaulted by a policement whom he criticised in his] HL] N!I

The wife of Associate Justice Matthews says that his condition is not critical, as re-

The reorganized Church of Jesus Christ ference, beginning April 6, at St. Joseph, Missouri John W. Matheny was shot and fatally in-

jurest, near Willow Island, W. Va., by John

Crumbly They were settling an old gradge with a fight. Sergt. Athert A. Thurston, of the Buffalo Second police present, while making his rounds, about 2:40 a.m., was killed by an au-

gine at a crossing. Gov. Waterman has appointed M. H. De-Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, as commissioner to represent California at the Paris exposition.

At Troy, O., Edward Guy and George Lawrence, convicted of committing burglary in Pianu over a year ago, were sentenced to the penitentiary for two and a half years each Charles C. Bonney, of Chicago, president

sued a call for the seventh annual newting of the organization at Bonton, February 18 and 19. The Christian people of Watash, Ind. have decided to organize a law and brder league, having for its object the enforcemen

of the National law and order league, has is

of all the laws and punishment of violator of the same The clothing of a little orbhan garl at the McWherton Home, Mt. Vernon, O., caught the efforts of Mrs. Frankie, Ashton, before

fatally burned. The residents of Lagro, Ind , are exercised ever the report that a White Cap band is be ing formed in that vicinity. Several citisem

An altercation occurred at the sebood house and Joe Arnett, John Bridges was killed Right Rev. Rupert Seidenberglie, Catholic bishop of northern. Minnesota, loss him te-

Reved by the pope on account of all health, Lucy Handy, aged twenty four, has been street, Dorcester, Mass., since Weshesday.

Governore Morehouse has appointed a del-Missouri at the centennial celebration of the

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manguration of President Washington, to be held at New York in April next

Charles Gordon, to have been executed yesterday at Fort Benton, for the murder of J. A. Lavelle, has been respited till March 1. The name Gordon is believed assumed, a powerful Canadian friends are assisting him. Both men were sheep herders.

A Pinkerton detective employed by Alfance, Ω , visited the sulcons of the ordinance breaking whisky men. He possed as a new-ing machino agent, sewed money freely and gathered the whole gang in at one tell swoop, where they look out from behind the barn and sadly reflect that even sewing nuching

agents are not what they seem. A Poculiar Railroad Wices.

HOLYOKK, Mass., Jan. 12,-A smashup or curred here this meaning on the Holyoke and Westfield branch of the New Haven & Northampton railroad. The Westfield train due here at 10:18, while running twenty miles an hour, broke one of the journals of the tender, about one mile from the depot eausing the wheel to be displaced and dragged along the track. This wheel threw open a switch and shifted the buggage can and passenger coach upon a siding and into a heavily laden freight train standing thereon. The fifteen passengers about des-caped serious injury. Conductor Short was the only one injured, receiving a few brutses

on his legs and arms. No More Excursions in Mic'algan. Critexeo, Jan. 12. - A special from Lansing, Mich., to the Tribotne, sacs: The big railroad corporations will not oppose the two cent mile fare bill. One of the state de partments have corresponded with the largest companies, and it has leaked out that it will

not oppose the measure. They have already agreed among themselves that it will be more satisfactory than the present system. If the two cent bill becomes a law the companies will charge two cents at all times and will discontinue all holiday week and exercious

and reduced into tickets Fishermen Arrested for Murder.

St. Pierre, Mich., Jan. 12.-Two tisher men named Offivier and Neel have been ar rested for having on December 39 mordered Francois Compard, also a deherman age sixty-one years. The murder was committed while all of the men was under the influence of liquor. Coupard's body was hidden and the murderers sailed away in their boat, Stormy weather, however, forced them to return, and the hody baving been discovered in the meantime, they were arrested. They

have confessed their guilt.

Said She Would Sulphie. Boston, Jan 12.-Lucy Handy, agest twenty-four years, has been missing from her home, at No. 4 Wakultah street, Dorchester, since Wednesday. She left a note mying that she was going to jump into the Charles river from Weston bridge, Riverside. The river will be dragged for the

Balloting for a Nemster.

NAMEVILLE, Tonn., Jan. 12 .- A caucus of the Democratic members of the general asembly took the first ballot for United States senator last night. Senator Harris received 7 votes, Gen. J. D. C. Atkins 27 and John IL Savage 9 The two-thirds rule requires 62 to nominate. The caucus adjourned un til Monday night.

Senator Plumb Will Be Re-Elected.

CRICAGO, Jan. 13 .- A special to the Mail from Topeka, Kan., says that P. B. Plumb, United States senator, has received the caucus nomination for re-election, and will probably receive every vota cast in the legislature. The legislature has adjourned till Tuerlay

Golden of \$3,200.

HAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-John Weis, a recent arrival from Cincinnati, reported here this morning that he was beaten last night on Broadway street by three men, and robbed of \$3,200, his share of his father's estate in Germany. The police will com-municate with Cincinnati to ascertain the truth regarding the amount of money Wess

Burned Clue.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12,-The Kansas City Glue and Fertilizer conquiny's works in Armourdale burned to the ground shortly after midnight last night. The fire originated in the drying room. Loss \$60,000.

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ignation Isomoliy Endersed for Scantor. She left a note saving that she was going to St. Paul., Minn., Jan. 12.-The state convention of the Farmers' alliance venterday endorsed Ignatius Donnelly for the United States sonafe, to succeed Sabin.

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that brought sorrow to so many homes in relieving Lewis McMullin, removed. In an this city, and the work of uncovering the Pennsylvania railroad. When the cylinder was affixed, and the simplify the transaction of public business interview Mr. Stearns said: "The government victims has not yet been completed. For little machine started, the voice of Col. has been completed. Several important has been robbed of millions of dellars and it is two days and three nights one, hundred men Goncaud was first heard, introducing Mr. changes are recommended, and will be adopted, which will materially besen the about time the affairs of this office were put to and fifty teams have been constantly at work, and up to 10 o'clock this morning the a rigid examination. The irregularities date ment's panse, and then in full deliberate tones came the following words dropped labor involved in a prompt and accurate setback probably fifteen years, and have been mangled remains of fourteen persons had tlement of treasury accounts. A now war-rant system, devised by the commission, will been taken from the ruins. Four more are confined principally to the appraisements of from the English statesman's tongue nearly sugars, dry goods, drugs and tobacco. They require the signature of the secretary to but known to be still under the debris and sig a month previous. This company has just let contracts for 500 additional evens, and now owns 1,300 acres "I am profoundly indebted to you for, from ten to twelve thousand warrants. have been outrageous in a great many m not the entertainment only, but the instruc-tions and the morvels of one of the where heretofore the secretary and his assist Of the minred three have died since reants have had to sign one hundred thousand moval to the hospitals, four others are in a critical condition and will not survive. The Special Treasury Agent, Halaban, has just also reach the Schooumaker property of most remarkable evenings which it has or more annually. returned from Washington, where he went 2,700 acres. This new coke company has let to present his special report on the alleged it contracts for 1,000 occurs to be commenced.

Mr. Edison promises to give a private re hoursel of the great men's voices in the near future. In addition to Mr. Gladstone's voice he has that of the lord mayor, the earls of Aberdeen and Meath, Lord Bowton, Sir John Foster, Sir William Hunter and Sir Morell Mackanzie

TERMS:

SATURDAY, - - - JANUARY 12

The latest development of inventive genius in the way of drep-a-nickle-in the slot machine has just been perfected in London. Over there the casual Londoner drops a penny in the slot and receives a postal card on which he can seedy looking fellow, with a grount, hunscribble anything that he has forgotten when he was at his office or home. The machines are to be introduced into this country. It is rather odd, by the way, and make a winning. What do you suppose that the development of this principle, check, took the quarter, strade over to which found its incention in the hobtsilwhich found its inception in the hobtail the tub dice game, placed it on the exact, has gone shead steadily ever since raffle and went \$15 the first turn of the the cars were objected to.

The cars were objected to. the cars were objected to. tight for a place in the Cabinet, and is same play a hundred times again and

STREMES R. ELKINS is making an active being well backed by the West Virginia Republicans. Warner Miller is letting | fish in both hands." things take their own course, and says, he "isn't going West for anything." The Southern Republicans are determin ed to have the South recognized, and insist that Gen. Harrison shall select at A fly tenderfoot from the cast, who, it is least one Southerner for his Cabinet. They prefer Gen. Longstreet.

THE "old hose," in the Cambell block. has had nothing from the County crib for three months; and in his hunger he neighs very plaintively and kicks wildly If his heels hold out we shall expect the court house to fall, but the fierceness of the attack is not likely to continue long The Commissioners' report is an extra irritation, like a horse fly on a carbuncle as it were, and the spasmodic ravingwere not unexpected.

What a good joke it will be, after all. if we really do witness the building of have happened, so we will not entirely abandon hope until Allen Levering giveup. The Mt. Gilead statesman is like an | roll and see what my fuch is today." unflinching warrior who never gives upuntil every soldier is swept away.

It appears from the requests repeatedly made by some of Marion's leading citizens, auking Dr. Frazier to defer his trip claewhere, that he must either have given general satisfaction as a foot surgeon during his tour weeks' engagement here or else they desire him to locate permanently in can not well come to pass, as the Doctor has his residence in Columbus, O. Announce ment to the effect that bls engagementens would terminate here at 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11th, appeared in the daily paper, but of those who were doubtful at first but are now anxious to be treated themselves, asked in a very impressive manner that the Doctor's trip be prolonged one week longer. As his heart is not obdurate and feeling the fers \$500 to any one who sees him here. ing, Jan. 18th. N. B.-Calls made at residences by ap-

pointment.

Probate Comt. Jesse A. Shackelford and Susje Green in

Francis McPeck and Wintie S. Keri Le-

coused to marry.

censed to marry.

licensed to marry. Mears, filed first and final account.

ter, given order to sell residue of real estate

John B. Culp, administrator of the estate

tate. Appraisement ordered. of, G. Gompf appointed admir of the es-

tate of Charles Hartung.

Take it to Time.

"For want of a null, a shoe was lost, tor want of a shoe, a horse was lost. for want of a horme, a rider was lost. Never neglect small thing. The first signs of pheumonia, and consumption can positively be checked by Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption H. C. HOBERRMAN A CO.

the Only Perfect Remedy

For habitual constinution, dyspensor, and kindred ills is the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. It strengthens as well as cleanses the system, it is easily taken, and perfectly Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co. and L.

H Flocken & Co., druggiste. Love's Lightlities.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12 - John II Lave,

dealer in gental furnishing goods, Covington, Ky., has assigned to Charles W. Metntosh.

Linbilities \$15,000.

remedy known to Cleanse the vist, in hired man, or even yourself, so meanly when Billious or Costive; to disput Heads that you have not strength towork - you aches, Colds and Fovers: to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Paes, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig. Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.
Sold only by H. L. Flocken & Co. and
H. C. Hoberman & Co., druggists

A Narrow Escape.

Col. W. K. Nelson, of Brooklyn come home one evening, feeling a peculiar tightness in the class. Defore retiring, he tried to draw a long breath but found it almost impossible. He unifered from days from pneumonia, and the doctors gave him up. Dr. Acker's English he is well today.

H. C. Honners & Co.

CAPRICIOUS FORTUNE.

HOW THE FICKLE MISS FLIBTS WORL

THOSE WHO COURT HER

The Great Majority of Gamblers Act Un-

was eashing my checks, when a rather gry face, asked me to give him 27 cents I didn't know him from a clow, but having won out pretty well. I tossed him a white check and told him to go claimed, and away he went to get the first square meal he had probably enten in a week. He might have more that lost every bet, but some people can fall into the river and they'll come up with a A CONSULTATION NUCLSSAID

"That reminds me," said another knight of the cloth, for an incident that came under my observation last week at

a gambling house on Sixteenth street dealer the limit on the colors. 'Any amount you want to stake.

was the reply.

"'All right; there's \$5,000," said the

sport, putting ten \$500 bills on the black Just flip the ball and see what she'll do. coolly chirruped the fellow. "The dealer, who had picked the ball out of the pocket, stayed his hand. He

tied to it, and seeing the fellow meant husiness and had a big wad left, willed and refused to roll. By this time fifty people had gathered around the table. o on the outside craning their necks over the shoulders of those in front of pocket, asked the dealer for a match, the Black Diamond. Stranger thing carelessly scrabbed it on his pants, have been proposed an we will not entirely lighted the eigar and looking impatiently at the dealer, remarked

'Go aliend; win or lose. Give us a

"The dealer still refused to turn, and the fellow was about to take up his money and leave when the proprietor came over, and after a little medication told the dealer to roll the bail and he would pay the bet if he but. The httle ivory ball was sent spinning around, and after making ten er twelve eiremb struck the pockets, skipped over the metal edges, and finally, after bolding metal edges, and analogy, according that into one and then another, dropped to the other for the cold red. The house had they desire him to beate permanently it won the money. The stranger shook the this city. The latter conjecture, however. game, bought \$1,000 worth of chips and Included furo with indifferent success

"Another well known gambler bor rowed \$100 of a friend, and not in a game of faro on Holladay street. Defore 1 o'clock he had won \$2,90, broke the bank, and would have wen the proprie a few hours before which time a delegation for and dealer had they not cleared up of citizens waited upon him and, on behalf and jumped the game. Two days later of those who were doubtful at first but are this summer cambler delay. that the following night he borrescel fac and won \$3,100.

A CRASSIL IN TIME "The furniest play I ever write sed came up the other night," chipped in a need of suffering humanity, the Doctor third party. "A yenne fellow who any agreed to remain one week longer, and or partitive some engagestive of a ranfound two "sions" are playing excitement runs fers \$500 to any one who sees him here of chips and tackled the wheel, in a leaf longer than the time specified in this circle hour he had lost \$65. He was consider gagement - Hotel Marion until Friday overs ably discouraged, and was about to leave when he turned to the diabrand sail You can't best me for \$5 on the color, He had 50 cents worth of chips left iron, teal American republic, was founded in proceed the previous deals, and, throwing a 35 gold 1528. It has been three times almost entering the present day are repetitions of what piece on the red, he straidled the double tirely and cloven times partially devenues and wolcanic order to stroyed by cartinguakes and volcanic danced upon their lind logs, but fought and single Os with the chips in order to stroyed by cartinuages and voicance protect himself against the percentage couptions. It is eightern miles from the made several counts when the fellow and is surrounded by a group of voical appeared to be remarked to the intelligence. Switched gold piece to the single to and is surrounded by a group of voical appeared to be remarked to the first light least the short the first light legs, but fought three the short than their fixed legs, but fought there is the fought three the short than their fixed legs, but fought there is the short than their fixed legs, but fought there is the short than their fixed legs, but fought the short three short than the short three shorts are short three shorts are short three shorts and the short three shorts are shorts and the short three shorts are shorts as a short three shorts are shorts as a short three shorts are shortered as a shortered as a short three shortered as a short three shortered as a shor John Schneider and Alice M Endocott transferred the chips to the red. In tension depict the passengers of steamers along J. Hopkins, assigned of Robert Mears, filed first and final seconds.

J. A. Monser, assigned of Knapp & Wat and A. Monser, assigned of Knapp & Wat and School and Sch

Mackeys, and a few more toriumates, but the world never stopped to think of the thousands upon thousands who lost. Most of the money which supports alost of the money which supports the ten or fifteen gambling houses in Denver is won from poor 'dorrers, who take \$10 or \$15, the earnings of a whole week, and by to win a fortune. The amount they draw is not enough to protect them. They simply play their money against the thomands of the table and there is no the same than the same th of the bank, and they are bound to Jose in the end. Occasionally some tellow makes a winning, but, if he stays long enough, it will break him. The only costly amusement for the players. a costly amusement to the They rustle around for a week or month, they are earn \$15 or \$15, as the case may be, and lose it. They might as well murch up and hand it over to the dealer, for he is sure to goldde it in a few hour.

Passy Pays Her Own Board.

A correspondent of The Mair o Little : Syrup of Figs speaks a good word for the cat, a st ad vises the farmer to keep several. Furthermost essity taken, and the most effective ought to be kept well. In the keep vour accomplish but little. In the wift your horse, with your cows, with your cats. The case of a man who bet stormer! of property by naco sinding voting him apple trees is cired, and the most during him that if this ment had kept leaft in devet, cats it would have been money in his pocket. He might have halfthe event of having the best in town, coll taken comfort himself, beside a aking ble family happy and sava . The ewisten the Mourand.

Her first good condition for gave him up. Dr. Acker's English the Bridgewater caval, a hope of semi-Remody for Consumption saved him and a by the duke of Bridgewater in 1779, and completed to excurs later. The length of the chief is about twent, one miles a con-

A Pleasant Sort of Interview Tr., Alice J. Shaw, whose success as

out in two continents, is very pleas. 2010 great extremes in noticing every A Commercial Gazetto representative erntuent. This is done is for every one, and the pleasure of a half hour's chat even the passing culter. I think it has from in the prima doma suite of rooms expostulation loss its effect. It is profortunate—Big Winnings from small on the parlor floor, and in a pretty within that children always are their stakes—A lig Tenderbon who had been supported by the front a la Directoire, with specific company in the specific company of the stakes.

\$5,000 on the Brack.

"The capraces of counce of fortune, with covery lace, she was not only called. I grow perfectly discouraged, the capraces to continue, and the capraces of the ca whichever you may can it, are anythan everth booking all but worth studying and felt neil there was no remedy for it, to say the least, remarked a well known eventulity, for she is a brunette of the He would slide down the bandsters, go gambler to a Newsman, in recoming his June type, and as glorious a bit of physical down at confede, kno, pokers as all perfection as the reporternal eye and do the most mexpected things, this and various other games who long are strong from After the preliminary was mortified beyond expression. I made a nice little wir along at fare, and envilities were over, the question was put:

al car lag Music hall?"

A know where the breath comes from to

her gown and drew back the lace of her breadth, white as alabaster and firm us a children's natures it is even humiliating rock. The length of her figure from to be reproved before other children. I thin to belt is unusual, and stowed away do not think humidiation the proper way under her black satin corsets is the ma-

sweet and clear as a blackbird, ending argue with you from the beg mag, and with a roulade, that vanished note by never laugh at cute things it may do or note into silence. The listener thought say, and repeat them to your friends in said, had won \$25,000 on election, saun-old Chaucer knew what he was about tered up to the wheel and a-ked the when he wrote: Fo was his joby whistal well y-wet

--- Cincinnati Commercial.

'Bullet Playing" Miners. The Scotch uniner has many ways of *musing himself. Quoits is a favorite game of his; so is a game called fround-ers" - a sort of cricket--and cricket itself looked at the money, sized up the player is popular among the younger men, but to see if he was blufting and had a cable—with them football is the favorite pastime. Leaping, running, throwing the hamour and tossing the caber are all practiced, and in some parts a game called "bullet playing" is in high favor. We have never seen this played except in the Lothians and Stirlingshire, and the during stranger, who, with the ut-there it was at one time crack amuse-most sang froid, drew a cigar from his ment. Rather a peculiar anuscinent. It is played in this manner: A certain distance, say a mile out and a raile in, is fixed upon as the ground to be covcred by the players, and the man who does so in the fewest number of throws is declared the winner. The bullet is a polished ball of hard whinstone, and weighs from ten to fourteen ounces, and this ball the player takes into his hand and running to a line drawn on the roadway, he swings his arm and throws with all his might. This is termed "hainch-ing the ballet," and a good player can cover the nale in five or six throws. The come is one mainly of strength, but a good deal of shill can be shown in it. Each player has a man in front to show where the bullet should be lauded, and his business is to see that, if his discretions are followed, the bullet of his: player will have the best part of the road to run on. The rame is always dayed on the best highway in the neighbothood, and the authorities object to it as he are dangerous, although we never that is brunded any accident arising therefrom A bullet match 44 to the Scotch uniner what a dog fight is to his Northumbrian or Staffordslure congener, or n neste fight to an East End Londoner. to its attractiveness, and it affords ample exportanities for betting. Bets are made on the throw, on the distance out and on the complete match, and when the

A Remarkable Volcano

and got away with the money.

"Izalco is as regular as a clock, the "However," soliloquized the sport, cruption occurring like the beating of a "gambling don't pay. In the instances mighty pulse, every even minutes. It stated the parties won by a scratch, but its impossible to conceive of a grander. of John Strine, filed petition to sell real estate. Appraisement ordered.

fifty others lost. The e-rare winnings, special to thun this monster, rising 7,000 tate. Appraisement ordered. the gold mines of California. Every-more volume of smoke, bke a plume-body heard of the Floods, O'Briens—continually pouring out of its summit continually pouring out of its summit and broken with such regularity by masses of flamo rising 1,000 feet, that it has been named El Faro del Salvadorthe Lighthouse of Salvador. It is in many respects the most remarkable volcano in the world, because its discharges have continued so long and with such regularity, and because the tumult in the earth's bowels is always to be heard. Its explosions are constant, and are audable a bundred unles off. It is the only volcano that has originated on this continent since the discovery by Columbus. It arose from the plain in the spring of 1770 in the midst of what had been for ones who make money out of gambing nearly a hundred years a magnificent are the preprietors of the houses. It is coffee and indigo plantation.—Guatenearly a hundred years a magnificent

Quartz Dirk Consumption.

A local physician says the prevalence here of coughs, hourseness and phlegm expectoration is not produced from taking cold, but from inhaling tine paring cold, but from innaming mae particles of quartz dust, with which the air has been filled for several months. These particles are carried into the lungs and threat and cause irritation, and the frequent coughing is the ineffectual effort of nature to rid the system of the foreign purces. The physician further stated that constant inhaling of this fine quartz dust will produce symptoms almost identical with and more speedily fittal than herelitary consumption. The cited the well known fact that the fatality among name o moloved in the Crown Fourt and is due to the upper levels of celebrate constantly idled with ist, which has played havee columntened the disease joquaria. imption," and says the only rit is to emigrate to moister also Oregon or Washington ter-locate from rands that are salt a couse ballasting them; the Virginia (Kerr) Chronicle

Too many young mothers, in their whi ther has made a ripple of excite- effort to make their first child perfect, Mrs. Shaw is pleasantly at the tendency to harden a child, and the I finally made it a point to take him

Now. Mrs. Shaw, tell me how one by the hand, and ask my caller to ex-in all throat can hold whistle enough to cuse us a moment—take him to another part of the house, set him in a chair and It isn't a small throat, to begin with, ray that I would send for him when he and it sometimes seems to me, when I was wanted. He would remain there get a particularly delicious note between quietly waiting. When the caller was my lips, I can hold on to it forever; but gone I would go and release him. It seemed the only way to do. The more be was punished and admonished before Mrs. Show untied the ribbon girdle of people the worse he became. So I tried or gown and drew back the lace of her hiding his faults and praising him for bedies, disclosing the superb column of the good he did. It had a much better her threat and a chest of extraordinary effect, and is still as effective. To some

charry that has whistled her into fame and fortune—a splendid pair of lungs, develop. Let your child begin to feel a " " Hero Mrs. Shaw just curved the red lips a little, suppressed a couple of dimples, and whistled a bar or two as much better way. Do not allow it to a regree with your fountly large and the presence of the child. If it is a wide awake child it will do and say many things that will be intensely amusing, and, if you wish, keep a book and put them down for fature enjoyment—but never let the child know it .- Philadel-

Causa' Invention of the Telegraph

"I don't remember," writes Gauss to Olbers on the 20th of November of the year 1833, "my having made any previous mention to you of an astonishing piece of mechanism that we have devised. It consists of a galvanic circuit conducted through wires stretched through the air over the houses up to the steeple of St. John and down ogain, and connecting the observatory with the physical laboratory, which is under the direction of Weber. The entire length of wire may be computed at about 8,000 feet. Both ends of the wire are connected with a multiplicator, the one at my end consisting of 170, that in Weber's labo-ratory of 50 coils of wire, each wound around a one pound magnet suspended according to a method which I have devised. By a simple contrivance--which I have named a commutator-1 can reverse the current instantaneously. Carefully operating my voltaio pile. I can cause so violent a motion of the needle in the laboratory to take place that it. B' commissry with some other officers, strikes a bell, the sound of which is additional reached his battery in excellent ble in the adjoining room. This serves spirits. Soon tel. Geary rode that way, merely as an anasement. Our aim is to and, observing the fautement, graffly additional research. display the provenents with the utmost accuracy. We have already made uge of this apparatus for telegraphic experiments, which bave resulted successfully in the transmission of entire words and small phrases. This method of telegraphing has the advantage of being quite fadependent of either daytime or veather: the one who gives the signal and the one who receives it remain in their tooms with, if they do ire it, the chatters drawn. The employment of an iciently drawn. The employment of an icionity there?" pointing to a group of Confeder-stout wires. I feel convinced, would ensight officers taking an observation from able us to telegraph, with but a single; an enduence half a faile away. tap from Goltingen to Hanover, or from Hamover to Themen."—"Gauss and the "Senang the Lui of a gun, he jorked it Electric Telegraph" in Popular Sersa errayound, got the range, adjust sleevery-

Pilocated Horsen

Doubtless not tof you think when you see the perfectmences of frained horses in the circuses of today that a great advance has been builde by educating the The city of San Salvador, the capital, animal sover what was done in macient of the smallest and most populous Central American republic, was founded in the present day not repetitions of what I wanted to.

15.8 It has been three times almost end was done with them several hundred. The witter has often heard it said by She is made so small that she can go now has big cars that wiggle on hingest on the cow has big cars that wiggle on hingest and a shell about where he the present day not repetitions of what I wanted to.

15.8 It has been three times almost end was done with them several hundred. The witter has often heard it said by the present day not repetition. The cow has big cars that wiggle on hingest on the cow has big cars that wiggle on hingest on the cow has been to so does her tail. The cow is big ears that wiggle on hingest on the country is does her tail. The cow is begin than the capital that she can go into the large was an expert artifler is. performed by a horse was in the olden time. A large three sided braided rope was stretched several feet from the ground, and upon this the horse walked, preserving its balance perfectly. In an eld print a picture of the net is shown, while another cut represents a horse striking the slideld of a soldier with its hoofs. Even the elephant, generally considered the most unguinly of animals, was trained in those days to walk th tight rope, not only near the ground, but, we may believe the old writers, it traversed ropes swing above the heads of the audience, and not only preserved its balance, but here a man upon its back,—Philadelphia Times.

The Way to Wash Windows

There is a right and wrong way to wash windows, and as this operation is usually dreaded, the following method will doubtless be appreciated, as it saves both time and labor: Choose a dull day, or at least a time when the sun is not shining on the window, for when the sun shines on the window it causes it to be dry streaked, no matter how much it is rubbed. Take a painter's brush and dust them inside and out, washing all the wood work inside before touching the

The latter must be washed simply in warm water diluted with ammo nia-do not use soap. Use a small cloth with a pointed stick to get the dust out of the corners; wipe dry with a soft piece of cotton cloth-do not use linen. is it makes the glass linty when dry Polish with tissue paper or old news-paper. You will find this can be done in half the time taken where seap is used, and the result will be brighter window - - Pittsburg Reporter.

Sarbers in Oblea Times.

to is soldern in these days that you hear ! is rapidly becoming a lost art. Not a great many years back it was a very im-; line t a profession of its own. Cupping with the volume men cupiloyed there during and be ching were very popular andoing the Unionst lave years. The doctor residue Germans, and, whether weak or trong, they followed the use. Not a ricat many years ago an apprentice barher invariably had to become as profithe Oregon or Washington terror contains a profit contains a contain the application of the level as he did in the shaving line. Parbors also did a good deal of tooth jerking, but that the contains hall sting than the did a good deal of tooth jerking, but that the contains hall sting than the did a good deal of tooth jerking, but that the contains hall sting than the distance of the business is also no more, part of the business is also no more, my farm and enjoy my siesta. The est metal known, and since denoists are so numerous. St. | Sears have changed Bismarck and his thousand two hundred at Louis Olois, Democrat.

The Billboards Decline

Theatrical innuagers have lately been discussing the question of the most profitable manner of advectising their shows. A few years ago the billboard was the only recognized method of communication between the manager and his natrons. Spaces upon every fence and corner were eagerly bought up by the enterprising advance agent; saloon windows were utilized to held the litho graphs, and a free pass recompanied each picture displayed. What was the result? After the agent had zone his rounds and papered the toan the ticket scalper also began his polytimage. He bought up the free passes at a small cost and sold them afterward at a good profit to himself and filled the house at a direct ioss to the original management. The scheme was a complete failure. Later another plan was adopted and with similar results. Season tickets, admitting the holder to four performances

a month and not transferable, were

issued, and on each performance the

door keeper was obliged to punch out

one of the dates, as in a railroad ticket.

passes held off until they had accumu-

The result was that the holders of these

lated a dozen or so of admissions to their credit, and then swooped down upon the

theatre in their might and owned the house. In Buffalo last season one manager was forced to give away 1,700 free admissions in one week, and only saved himself from ruin by getting the differ-ences in the prices of those of his pa-trons who wished to obtain better seats than their passes admitted them to. It is generally conceded among advanced theatrical managers that the newspaper is at once the cheapest and the best way of reaching the great theatre going public. Such is the condition of Philadelphia at present that upon the principal streets there are no places for the billboard and the lithograph They must be exiled to the suburbs. where the theatrical patron never ven-tures, and the small boy who cannot read unites with the equally illiterate goat for their speedy destruction. An afternoon's shower will erase the work of days, batter down the signs, blur the colors, and generally destroy the most ambitious bill posted. The newspaper is, in truth, the only reliable means of

The Major's Whisky Shot Some interesting things are remembered by Sherman's Atlanta campaign veterans in connection with Lieut. Bundy, commanding a battery of artil lery, now known as Maj. Bundy, and one of the editorial writers on Deacon Shepard's New York, Mail and Express. Lieut. Burdy had a tooth for a good toddy, and one morning at Kennesaw Mountain bad sampled some "Diamond dressed blin this "Licut, Bundy, you are drugk,"

theatrical as it is of other advertisement.

It is cheaper, further reaching and ap-

peals to a better clientele, and the constant increase in the space occupied by

the theatre advertisements in the leading

papers shows that this fact is understood.

--Philadelphia Tames.

Bundy are weed back, as quick as dash: pCol. Genry, you are a do d fiar!

Here was a situation. Geary was about to put Bundy under arrest, saying to him. "Y , we so drunk you don't know that gun from a hollow log."

"I don't, our 111 show you whether I

do or not. So that taugh of rels over watch ne reatter 'em.'

thing to his liking, gave the order to fire, exploding a four inch shell right in the much tof the group of Confederates, who hastily retired to coter, carrying with Col. Geary withdrew his offensive re-

The witter has often heard it said by Federals who ought to know that he fired the shot that killed Gen. Polk =

The Dominion of Canada. Canada is composed of

and a musber of vast territorial districts which correspond to the territories of the United States. The provinces bear a relation to the individual states are uncount or size. British Columbia having \$60.86 square miles of area, and little Prince Edward Island containing 2.100 square pides. Quebec has 193,355 square miles, Ontario has 307,780, Nova Scotia 21,731, New Brun wick 27, 322, and Manitoha possesses 118,961. The enormous Northwestern territory, which has been subdivided into Alberta, Saskatchewan and Arthabaska, comprises 1,919,502 square miles, Mecwaytin 895,-306, the Arctic islands 811,700, and the islands of Hudson's bay 23,400. Here is an area in the aggregate of 8,406,542 square miles of God's earth

under the wgis of Great Britain. Polyglot is the population thinly scattered over the land. There are 1,200,000 Frenchmen the Eucrald jele has contributed 925,600, and the Land o' Cakes has 555,000 representatives. Three hundred thousand persons trans their near decent to Germany; there are 10,600 relatives of Taffy the Wel-hman, and the so called Scandinavians, number about 11,-000 souls. Ontario, the most thoroughly English province, has a population of 1,700,000 in round numbers thus best contains 1,600,000, of whom 1,100,000 pro French. Nova Scotta contains 450,000, New Brunswick no. 16, 400,660, Prince Edward Island 120,000, British Col., abia 120,000, and Manatoba oppositionly 170,000 -- Exchange.

A Story of Bismursk, The second volume of the memoris of

the Dake of Gotha, whehe has true bench-a stir in the social and reduced world of Germany, contains and the rape of steel Bismarck - the latest more than in the of a person being leeched en cupped. It is rapidly becoming a lost art. Not a great many years back it was a very impart to his loss in compection with a lady why he objected to the profession of its own. Cupping position of ambas color. He rapid that it was not a fit place for a tran of his extraordinary talents, there being so little to do. "Then," contian I the taly "why do you retain your others" ··Oh!

madam, it is another thing with the. I

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have always been a lazy, good for nothing fellow, and cared for nothing save and is worth one but gun. Here I can hunt as well as on dollars per ottoce. Cont.

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HOPE.

Hope is an anxious, craving dream
And lingers here until the beam
Of life shall fade away: and in the shining sands that gleam Nong are's treacherous, bounding at sum, We trace her name today

How oft upon life's sandy shore

Libations sweet to Hope we pour. Expecting much to gain; They sink in sound, are seen no more. moment's dream of bliss is o'er. Till charmed by hope again. How lightly will Hope's morning dreams Leave as when life's moonday beauts.
Upon our heads shall fall;

The her bright dream alone that deems. That future life with riches teems. And strives to grasp them all. Though chilled by storms of changing life

And wounded by the darts of strife, On lowly cot she lie: Though tyrants rage and fate should mork, She will recover from the shock, And not entirely die.

Her star still guides the sailor's eye And sweetly soothes the malden's sigh, And binds them soul to soul; A comething in the human breast That will not sieep, that cannot rest Nor yield to fate's control Upon life's path it is the light

That guides each traveler aright.
To every soul 'tis given;
It is the Christian's light divine. And on his path will ever airine
To guide him home to heaven.

J Waller Henry in New York Graphic.

About 1850 the famous tenor Mario No. 2

was at St. Petersburg singing in a com-pany which numbered, among others, Lablache and his daughter, then only a girl, but who afterward became the celebrated Mile. de Caters. One day, in some opera and during the usual duo of passion, to ber amazement and indigna-tion she heard Mario, while she sang alone, whisper so low that the words reached only her own ears: "Mia cara! Mia bella! Ama me! lo t'adoro!" So offended was she that after leaving the stage she refused to listen to the tenor's explanations, and refused to sing with him again. Some days afterward: however, from the wings she heard Mario sing the same duo, and this time with a very ugly woman, who had assumed the aban doned role. Again did the tenor fill in his "rests" with the same impassioned whispers—"Mia cara! Io t'adoro!" Then the understood. The burning avowals were only a means of keeping himself en train of retaining the emotion necesry for the continuance of his role .-San Francisco Argonaut.

Advantage of Being a Blonde.

Every year we get the cry from fashion writers, "Blondes no longer in style; they have been superseded by their darker sisters," etc. Now, that a all nonsense. You cannot do away with the blonde, nor can you do away with frizzled, banged hair. Pre-eminently the blonde is the beauty of civilization. She is amone us to stay as such, and she cannot be driven away. A branette now and then may rise supreme over her by reason of wonderful loveliness, but we are speaking collectively. A woman can diess more effectively with blende hair than with dark. It lights up better and is affair. more youthful. A well kept blonde has ten years' advantage, in point of youthful looks, over the average brunette. Once in a lifetime or so there arises a miraculous brunette who completely sur-passes her, but for steady, ordinary good looks that make no pretentions of great beauty, the blonde carries the palm. You cannot expange her in favor of the brunette even in literature. In the novels turned out during the past year there have been 382 blondes to 100 brunettes. -American Hairdresser,

A Girl's Dasay on the Cow. The following is a little girl's essay on the cow: "A cow is an animal with four

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chine has at last got a friend at court in the person of Chief Clerk Lipscomb, of the patent office. He says: "Perpetual motion is an assured fact.

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Wordsworth had a most congenial and loving wife, who was a "phantom of de-light" to him. Thomas Haynes Bayly had a wife who bestowed complete happiness upon the poet, and to whom he wrote a sonnet on her hirthday every year. Barry Cornwall had a most con genial wife. It was said of him that he was willing to shut out the whole world if he could have her beside him. Lamar Blanchard's wife was so necessary to his happiness that he would not live with out her, and killed himself. martine and John Stuart Mill had wives who were perfectly congenial. All of these men were fortunate in their choice.

The Writer.

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## STRANGE CUSTOMS OF A LITTLE PORTUPUSSE COLONY.

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MARRIAGE ON THE CONGO.

Happier than some other races of men, none of these West African tribes practice infanticide. On the contrary, it is: considered a misfortune net to have children, and this desire is the source of some very curious liabits and customs. Among the Bassas, a tribe further to the north, a binatia tree is planted on the day of marriage, and if on the day of its first producing fruit a child should not have been born the contract is con-idered word and the parties marry

with the Kabiret the bride and groom immediately after marriage are locked in a but which must never have been occupied b, fore, and are there kept close prisoners for three months, except that at every midnight the old men of the town take the groom and the old women the bride and escort them to the "fetich man," to whom they appeal for children. During this time, however, they are well supplied with both food and drink. At the end of the three months a great feast is held, when the prisoners are released and the hut where they have been confined is burned, and thus their honeymoon is brought to an end.

HOW A WIFE IS GOT. The ceremony of marriage among these people is conducted by the different in a manner that is common to

them all. When a native wants a wife, if there is none in his own town to suit him, he sends to some neighboring chief asking if there is a cirl in his town of the age desired. If the answer is in the affirmative, he then presents his case to the old men of his town, and after a "palayer, or talk, at which there is the drinking of much rum, they agree that he may bring home as a wife a woman from another

After securing this permission he, with presents in his hands for the propitiation of the spirit powers, visits the head "fetich man," and after listening to his many prayers receives a charm. He is then ready to seek his bride.

In the meantime the women of his town-meids, witesand widows-having been advised of his intention and being incensed by his slighting them in selecting a stranger, are prepared, as they are allowed by their lays to do, to prevent his leaving until their charms have been admitted and their in continuallayed by ment presents. To custom, despite every progention of the man, often ends in disput a which the actified only by an appeal to 22 fetch man" and "sussivood" However, naving overcome the diffi-

enlifes of his departure, hearriveaut and is received in his prospective bride's town by the cld in a of the place and by them conducted to the "puliver house," where there is more fallered more run The presents be has I roa .bt having been found acceptable, he is then allowed to know the parents of the pirl he is seek-ing, and from them learns the sum in leads, rum, cloth, etc., he has to pay be-fore be can secure her. This usually represents in value about \$10. This mut-ter having been satisfuctority settled, he returns to his town and forwards the

goods as agreed upon.
At the estimated the sun on the day appointed for the closing of the contract the bride, nalled except for being painted. with different colored challes, accompanied by her parents and friends, arrives at the Lenne of the groom. There they are received with much rejoicing, gon firing, dearn besters, dancing and feasing. This is continued until both man and woman are exhausted by their orgus, when they are laindled into the but to remain to: the customay time.

The distance arrounding the bringing up of the coates and their conduct after Inving Locator wives are strange and interesting. All wemen, well-ss they are slaves, until they are nairtied or reach a certain age are under the care of the old women, and are called "cutta do emgrugo," or grigory bush girls. They can be easily recognized, for, no matter what may be their age, they are always en-tirely nabed, with only a small horn hanging from a string fastened are nd the tack. They also plaster thickly their slaven lands with clay at frequent intervals. This it is "fetich" to remove or touch with water, an I must be taken I off only by their husbands.

THE SEDUCTE THERE GETS HIS BUD. For one of these girls to be forgetful of her virtue is a crime, but for which she is not called upon to pay the penalty. The nature of the puri imment is death, but how inflicted it has been impossible for me to learn, it being "fetich" for my male to interfere in these matters. The a mutilated condition dead in lashut. Contrary to what might be expected, so stret are these people in the observance of this custom that no cum of money will purchase immunity, and even being a white man is no protection from their

After a wench becomes a wife differentlevanfierth r. If convicted of unfaithfulness she is punished according to finds (4.p., 2.2) is the selling her into clavery. A p cultar belief is their finding ren co for the failure of any en-

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The R blins, who have a store for everyther, are that before decolous, posepsinezell out once, and then immediately used. They assure a that Patriarch was the first who died a natural death, before him all men died by enecying; the money of which was ordered To be preserved in all nations by a common about the great plaza, facing mand of every prince to his subjects to the costly palace and the magnificent "Nothing employ some selections of grant from the costly palace and the magnificent costly palace and the magnificent cathedral of the City of Mexico.—City and the cost of Mexico Cor. Albany Journal Republication of Mexico Cor. Albany Journal Republications of Mexico Cor. to be preserved in all nations by a cam

## ARTISTS WITH SOAP.

Erratic Gentlemen Who Mirror Phoir Pancies in Art Salouns. Certainty " Of all classes of art and artists, from

the highest to the lowest, from Michael Angelo down to the brush wielder who whitewashes the back fence, there is probably no class with whom the public is more unfamiliar than that known in every day phraseology as "mirror decorating." Yet almost everybody has orating." Yet almost everybody has seen decorated mirrors. They abound in saloons and places of public resort. and, though so common, it is a rare thing to catch the artist at his work. common, it is a rare Elaborate scenes, graceful flowers, ferns and figures, or an "advance notice" of some coming theatrical attraction stand out on the polished glass, but how they came there or by whom they were done is a mystery to the passer by and the man who tarries before the bar.

"Who does it?" repeated a cocktail dispenser on Madison street to a Mail representative, looking up at a huge mirror which exhibited a foreground of reeds half concealing a meditative stork, allowing the spectator to gaze over a lake upon which a boat was sailing, and bringing his eye against a range of mountains in the distance. "Well, lots of fellows around town do the work as a steady job, and any number of 'seeds' tramp the country picking up drinks, grub and occasionally a quarter, because they know how to handle a pencil-or, rather, the soap—in this kind of work.
It's done with soap, you know—pure.

white soap. The man who did this piece of work was a traveler, and from the way he looked when he came in the other morning and struck for the job, I should judge he entered the city in one of the side door palace cars. He had a pocket-ful of soap, and I told him if he would apply a little of it to his face and hands. in conjunction with some water, he could use the rest on the mirror. That's the result of his work. Looks like quite a job, doesn't it? The fellow did it in about an hour, and thought himself amply paid with three or four drinks and 25 cents,

Theart of mirror decorating, like every other specialty of the kind, appears to require a peculiar knack for just that kind of business. The drawing is done with soap, and while the lines must be boldly marked, there are opportunities for delicate shading and requirements of correct perspective which cannot be neglected if the sketch is to be a success. And while the decorating of a mirror in a barroom with a piece of white soap cannot be called very high art, it is still an art in the sense that many a poor tramp who is working only for a drink. can furn out a better piece of work in quicker time than a way up artist who has lad his picture displayed in the academy.

The mirror decorations commonly seen are in only one color—the white—although many of the "soap artists" attain to higher flights and include in colors. What the mixtures they use are composed of they consider a trade secret, but not a few of them can, with their white soap and their little pots of tinted paste. produce really artistic results, imitating flowers in their natural colors and ob-taining a perspective, with the aid of the mirror itself, that is well nigh perfect. The work is done very quickly by those who do it, at a very low price. The materials used are inexpensive, and the artist is generally satisfied to make 50 cents or \$1 an hour for work which comes so easy for him.

There are two or three of these mirror decorators in the city who make it a point to spread the merits of theatrical companies through the medium of their The manager pays them for their work, and the owners of the mirrors receive complimentary tickets in consideration of allowing a nearly lettered announcement to appear for a few days upon the glass. And in this connection a pertinent story has been heard. It is awell known fact that the men who har the the paint brushes, and especially the sign writers, are decidedly reckless in the matter of orthography.

Once, when "Hearts of Oak" was to be given at the Academy, Col. Dan Shelby, then in charge, concluded to work the "mirror racket," and hired a man to do the job. When the colonel went after his matutinal cocktail the next morning he gazed at the barroom mirror and saw "Hartz of Oke" inscribed thereon in large letters. It was that way all over the west side, too. The bartender said ho should have corrected the some artist ih any reasonable CFFOE DUE HE SO CHEC tually disguised his words that he supposed the play was a new one-something about 'Mr. Hartz, of Oke,' - Chieago Mail. 

## Made Rich in Half an Hour. S. R. Roger and his brother left their

homes near flastings, Mich., about four years ago and went to Breekenridge. Colo., where they worked in a clamp mill. They got possession of two claims, the "Iron Mask" and the "Kewance," and male to interfere in these matters. The old women have sole jurisdiction and most jealou dy guard the secrets of their calling; Lat, be it as it may, the man, after having been accused, is never free for six years by an old miner, who failed calling: Lat, be it as it may, the man, after having been accused, is never free from espionage until some day he is missed, when after a time he is found in man in the lower one, and went to work missed. himself. In less than half an hour, after digging about two feet, he struck gold and silver hearing carbonate of silver, said to be the most valuable and easily worked deposit in that state. The vein was followed to the surface, when it was found that all the previous years' work had been within eighteen inches of the vein. The Roger brothers have been offered \$100,050 for the two mines, but want \$200,000. Within a week after this find 5,000 men were on the spot establishing claims, but the Rogers had secured many of the most desirable. The d aver or the rathing they may have in mine is on the east side of the mountain, and the snow necessitates keeping it roofed over.-Chicago Tribune.

his of partition, calle together his many narrow, muddy and crowded, where the wire and advises them of his intention. He therefore or filtre of his effort depends upon the intention of the ears, the conductors of the ears, the elected in the stores, the policemen on the ears, the clerks in the stores, the policemen on the ears, the elected intention of the ears, the elected intention of their beats, the seldier with his musket, the earlier of the part of the ears, the large of the ears, the elected intention of the ears, the elected Daughter—Oh, I'm it is restable. It seems as if 1 d poccase You miss tittle mourners in the cars that follow. Men, women and children, half naked and without shoes, bear the burdens that we put upon drays and wagons; water ear direct models. put upon drays and wagons; water car-riers peddle the limpid fluid from the squeducts from house to house. Every other woman has a baby dangling contentedly from a sack upon her back. Imagine the picture and you get a Little lightness of the street scenes that you things 11

## "Constant Reader" in the Sanctum. "Good morning, Mr. Editor, I see you are very busy, but I suppose ceat an look upon a king without disturbing him

other day which you haven t printed !

Wrote on both sides of the paper "Why, yes. I didn't intend to, but the

"Very likely. I was in great haste."

"Signed 'Constant Reader," I suppose f

"Yes, sir, I have taken your valuable paper

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"No. Have you been discussing that sub-

"Certainly, for some mouths just, off and

"Singular I bayen't noticed it. Well, if

"I don't see any waste basket, but I notice

"Same thing -no room for waste basket big

enough to accommodate all the fool stuff that

you can't print my communication. Ud like f

agam, as I may make some other use of it."

the floor is littered with manuscripts."

but the matter was one of such public inter

"Wrote 'Johnson' so it looked like

"Sign your name?"

for a great many years,"

See waste basket.

"Oh, then I can't"----

"Where shall I flud him?"

"What kind of a looking man?"

"Day,"-Springfield Union

"Savage booking, with a big club."

"Ten flights farther up."

'No. climb stairs."

'Oh "good day

'Ask janutor."

"Elevatori"

est that I"----

the margline"

wrote about?"

comes here.

Smith?

"Don't let me take any of your volumble time, but I sent you a communication the such a pine we have not time to give, receive a reminder in the shape of a "No, I didn't care to put my more to it 8 Verse d'incesse

subject strung out so I had to, and also round !

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He was follower; in the track just behind that fine vehicle which I had rejected as slow. -Philadelphia Telegraphi

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nime "Nop. Guessayum"

"They certainly are

"What relation are they, then we noty?" "Brothers and stiters, of contact

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keeper at Bryan & Prendergasts' office, to them taking the place vacated by O. A. Blaich.

-Shoes, something new, nobby, stylish Firemen's Ward" from the boys of the Ha and cheap for gentlemen, just received on ber hose company. It is a good play and W. S. Bownie -The intant child of L. W. Ireland died work deserve some show of appreciation

today at Holclock. The funeral will take i place formorrow, at the figure, at 2 o'clock ditt County Farmers' Districte at Kerter

-The engine pulling Bee Line passenger | boring institute as very a directing, he does tiam 3 got off the track in the Marion varies (not place it on an equal with Marion extoday and the train was delayed for more to a by any means. than an hour.

-Cincinnate Empairer of Frue Lish graph on the Bee Line, was in the control Hearts," a beautiful story, and played by a (day, conferring with May a Green of the great company, deserves the packed bons is question of radical spect again to go bis that greet them this week.

-Dr. Clark reports the harelip operat. in for Fast, Main, West and Occasions on the child of Ed. Soloman to have been a complete success, so much so that the stitches were removed today

Good farm of 80 acres only three and without the scene effects the play wo d one-half miles southwest of Marion, good lose none of its charks, as stage a upont it soil and good drainage and whole farm can img and apholstering recein car is a prop-CHASE & HUNTER. Stard slove

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The Fireman's Ward" was preinted at the Turner Grand Opera House

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aded for several hours. An engineer and breman were burt but not seriously. A

- Prospect Monitor: Stephen Hall, a wellto do farmer whose home is near Fostoria, died very suddenly at Richwood last Wed needles afternoon. He had just arrived at his nephew's house and was in the net of removing his overshoes when he fell back in his chair and expired with heart disease. His family was immediately notified and or Thursday evening his son brought his remains to Prospect, where they were taken board the evening train for Fostoria. Hwas sexty-eight years of age, weighed 256 pounds and seemed to enjoy good health.

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